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He Says the Lexow Committee Flinehed at the Close of the Investigation and Sprang to the Rescue of Superintendent Byrries-They Stumbled at the Completion of Their

FROM THE SHOULDER.

New York, Dec. 31.-Dr. Parkhyrat spent the greater portion of to-day in ing he went down town and had a consuitation concerning the statement with

In his statement Dr. Parkhurst In stating my position touching certain questions now lying before the public mind I cannot express myself too appreciatively of the splendid work that has been done by the senate committee and its talented counsel. There has been created through their instrumentallity an epoch in the history of our city, and there has been secured at the polls a municipal revolution that would have been impossible except through their agency or agency of a similar kind. And it is but just that we further than this and recognize the work of this committee and of its coun sel as being the influence which is contributing very largely to similar me nicipal upheavals throughout the country, iMr. Lexow and his committee and Mr. Goff and his associates do not stand in need of recommendation, but it is a pleasure as well as a duty to accord it, and it is accorded with the most earnest cordiality.

It must be premised that any strictures that we may feel it necessary to pass are prompted by no spirit of animosity towards any man or towards any association of men. The personal element does not enter into the matter. There is a particular line which our society has laid down for itself and particular ends which we have been for a Thority to do in previous elections. it considerable time prosecuting, and in he had only the official courage to use all our efforts personalities are merely his authority. statement will put themselves to the tee put themselves under obligations pains of recalling what transpired last to him was by taking him into their spring, they will remember that at that confidence and allow him to become a time the writer of this statement and a confederate with them in breaking few associated with him were the only down the force. To the degree in which ones that believed in the honesty of they obtained help from Mr. Byrnes they purpose of the senate committee. The pur themselves practically under ob-newspapers were almost a unit in their ligations to protect Byrnes. Now, I conviction that to rely on Mr. Lexov knew the language that Byrnes used and his colleagues for our municipal

I remember very well saying to Me Lexow at Albany, in the presence all his associates, that I had just com from New York, where the entire at mosphere was pervaded with utter dis trust of him and the members of his connection it ought to be stated that committee. I became convinced, however, by my association with Mr. Sax- Mr. Moss declares that he never knew ton, Mr. Bradley and two or three others, that the committee could be countough work clear up to the end. I gave that he would not sanction such a to them my entire confidence. I used thing or action. of distrust which prevailed, and, in con-Byrnes has repeatedly attempted to junction with the other members of the play the same game with the Society executive committee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, but the the Prevention of Crime, put at the ser- society has refused to ally itself with vice of the senators the entire resources a man it believed to be responsible for of our office, and they have been avail- the condition of the department. ing of those resources up to Saturday "We are not," he then says, "charg-night last. We have watched the actions of the committee with keen inter- denonest intent, but they est. They have bored into the rotten and blundered badly, Mr. Byrnes as tissue of the police department with ut- competent element of the department ter indifference as fo the character, po- was to that degree a defendant. litical or otheriwse, of what they being taken into the confidence of the

to be rendered the first of the new year we did, to be sure, become a little hat were no more the subjects of insufficient time for examining the higher officials, but I supposed they knew what they were about and that they would not do anything that would even look like stopping their work without finishing it. Matters had been for so long a time conducted with such onthat we had been distrusted; but late in November the indications were clear that the investigation was not pushed to its close in the same energetic and unsparing manner that had been followed up to that date. A good many days went by in which cases were discussed which wearied the public, which cussed which wearied the public, which made no substantial addition to the deals ought to have been punctiliously knowledge already gained, and which we knew ought to be expended on the having a susceptible side for the very were frittering away the time that inspectors and the superintendent. We sort of offence that they were desigknew that the character of the police nated to detect and adjudge. force was a reflection from the charac ter of its chief executive and his immediate subordinates and that however many captains might be besmirched and however many sergeants might be cashiered the genius of the matter would not be reached till we had arrived at the quality of the five men together constitute the executive

In view of all this we are justified in co saying that while the committee stood to the rack magnificently through all the early investigation flinched at the crisis. As long as when Mr. Moss attempted to adduce evidence against Byrnes in the Marett matter the committee sprang to Byrnes' defence. Now that is not a thing to be debated. Their additude was firstantly recognized by those in attendance and dis tinctly stated in the journals of the s next morning. The pursuit of lines of that might possibly have conducted to the real inwardness of Byrnes' conduct and character was discouraged as it had been discouraged in the case of no other man. Now there was a reason for that. We are not saying just yet that there was anything that ould be proved against Mr. Byrnes. We are saying that the committee withheld support from efforts made to show that there was something that could

the Murett case that was discreditable to the superintendent, but we are say-

to have the matter thoroughly investigated in order to discover whether there was anything in it discreditable to the superintendent. Their thoroughness broke down at that point. They stumbled just at the completion of their work. The chairman will not dare to deny it is policy (I have used that word advisedly, he will recognize what I refer to) that controlled him in preparing a statement on the results his handling of Mr. Byrnes, and not of the Lexow investigation. This even a desire to act in view of all the probable or ascertainable facts in Mr. Byrnes' case.

Now, the presumption is on the side Lawyer Frank Moss and Mr. Kennes of the superintendent's being as criminal as any other member of the force, so that the hesitancy to handle him as Williams was handled could not proceed from any priori connection of his agents were levying blackmail, which innocence. Wherever they have stuck in their fork they have found rot, and whether Byrnes be rotten or not he sume he knew his agents were doing. has been in rot for thirty-one years and has been the executive head of rot for the last two years.

The presumption, therefore, was against him, so that indisposition to handle him thoroughly must have been grounded in some other consideration than that of his presumably innocence

There are two ways in which Mr Byrnes has put the committee under ob-Heatlons to him, and to that degree de stroyed their independence. He put them under obligations by consenting to help defeat Tammany Hall, and it is to be remembered that the committee is first and foremost an anti-Tammany committee, and came down here for anti-Tammany purposes.

We are not saying that it was stipulated that if he would secure an honest election it would be remembered in his behalf, but in the very nature of the case favors have been reciprocated. We are not going to disparage Mr. Byrnes' good offices at election; only it is to be remembered that he did nothing more than he ought to have done without being asked to do ft, and nothing more than he had the same authority to do in previous elections, if

If the readers of this The second way in which the commit touching precisely this point, and when deliverance was to lean on a broket I heard it I knew that everything was 'un" so far as a square investigation of him was concerned.

Their acceptance of it had mortgaged the committee to that extent and one psculiarity of a mortgage is that it has or suspected that Mr. Byrnes was furnishing information to the committee on to do honest, faithful and thor- or to counsel and that it was well known

presecution he wound himself out of Knowing that their report would have the box and on to the bench where he year we did, to be sure, become a little hat were no more the subjects of in-solicitous lest they were not allowed detment than he was,

"We are not saying there was any cipulation that if he would tell what no knew about other men in the deald not be called to the witness and or if called should be allowed to official innocency; but whether there was any such stipulation or not inh acceptance of his assistance prac iddly is volved a deal, and a commit ed that ame down from Albany with carrful to avoid even the appearance of

Dt. Parkhurst remarks that It has semed atrange to his committee that the senate committee has not taken to familiarize itself with the Parimurst committee's point of view in respect to Mr. Byrnes. He says:

three years of warfare of ascertaining as been impossible to the senate I should have supposed if had lost disposition to make a gh and earnest investigation they have conferred with us; would ng light that we have been makne in a careful way through expensively gained. They have nothing of the kind, nor did w for the examination of Mr. sufficient time to avail of any closures, even if they had se-

arkhurst, in substance, further We of the executive committee or right during the past three is lineen permanently a contest pes. He has known permat our only intention has sela it the enforcement of law yet he has dogged our to last and has omitted scredit us in the estimamunity. If the executive be proved against Mr. Byrnes. We are elen

not saying that there was anything in been able to accomplish its purpose it would have crushed the S. P. C.. There would have been no Lexow committee, ing that the committee was indisposed and Grant would have been mayor to day instead of Strong.

"When our agents were making it uncomfortable for their associates Mr. Byrnes represented to the police justices that the issuing of warrants to irresponsible parties ought to be stopped. The immediate effect of that ruling would be to retard the operations of society in the arrest of our chief de- that the science of war has tective, Gardner. The superintendent himself took a hand in it and wrenched from frightened Marrett such information as he might able to extort.

Byrnes hated us and kept tab on us and tried to make us contemptible, in public estimation, by showing that our was what his agen's were doing and precisely what we are obliged to pre-He struck our society another blow by trying to discredit its president. He called together the reporters and in terms of unrestrained bitterness published to the world a mass of blackguardism touching the motives of my work, the base impulse that inspired it all of which was a solid and contemptible falsehood. He lied, and the subject of the lie was to break the power that I was exercising against the vicious ness of his department.

"He even perpetrated a vile, sneak ing insinuation against my church by saying that he knew of a well-trodden patch that conducted from my vestibule to a disreputable resort. For low-lived victousness that taunt is easily entitled to the prize, for he has since conceded that the path was trodden by but one individual, and he is in no sense a mem-

ber of my congregation." The doctor goes on to quote state ments made by Mr. Byrnes in December, 1892, when he denounced the Society for the Prevention of Crime in strong terms, and said that its members included blackmatters and men who had been guilty of the most abominable practices, etc.

Dr. Parkhurst, continuing, substantially says:

"Our agents, acting in the legitimate discharge of their duty, were mobbed a year and more ago by the toughs and thugs that sprang to the relief of Mr. Byrnes and his department when we pressed uncomfortably at the Essex Market police court. The papers next morning were full of the details of the outrage, but Mr. Byrnes was unable to discover that any outrage had been committed necessitating action on his part, and in that way official announcement was made that the agents of our society were to be considered legitimate

"Now, why had not the committee made itself familiar with these matters? We have urged that Mr. Byrnes should be asked whether prior to the senatorial investigation he was knowing of the rottenness of the police force, If he was and still kept his mouth shut he was unspeakably vile, and if he was not he was unspeakably imbecile.

"Now, why did not the committee in sist that Mr. Goff should broll Mr. Byrnes on that bifurcated dilemma? I m nothing but a minister, but if I had en a lawyer of Mr. Goff's ability I would have out Byrnes on that toast ing-iron and I would have guaranteed to broll out of him all of his official eputability inside of one day's session. provided the committee would have alowed me to do so.

"I have no interest in this matter save a profound and passionate desire work that is thorough. If Mr. Byrnes, with characteristic disposition to get his own neck out of the yoke says that he has been so handlcapped as to be practically powerless I want to say that all such excuse is evasive If he had wanted to and cowardly. turn the police department upside down and exhibit it in the charge that he certainly knew belonged to it he could have done it easily and the public would have stood by him. Byrnes ould have accomplished more in the shape of earthquaking result in three months than I have been able to do in twelve times that. In conclusion

Dr. Parkhurst says: "I am aware that many who are our friends will take exception to this statement. Some will say it is inexpedient-that it is not a question that veighs with us. We are here for a principle and we are here to stay. The Society for the Prevention of Crime was here before the committee came and we will be here after the committee has gone and the line that we have followed in the past will be the line we shall just as studiously and

unswervingly follow in the future. The statement of Dr. Parkhurst was read to Superintendent Byrnes tonight. The superintendent said: "I have nothing at all to say at pres-

ent. Dr. Parkburst is a real nice man; that is my New Year's greeting to

Mills to Resume Operations. Pittsburg, Dec. 31,-The Carnegie mills at Braddock, Homestead, Lawrenceville, Duquesne and Beaver Falls will resume work Wednesday morning. Th ctime allowed for the acceptance of the new wage scale expired Saturday evening. The new rates were generally accepted by the employes and 12,000 men will return to work Wednesday at the different mills.

Again Very Low. Concord, Mass., Dec. 31.-Judge E.

R. Hoar is again very low and a consultation of physicians was held this afternoon. Until yesterday he has been comfortable, but never has rallied from his previous attack of several weeks ago, which makes his condition critical and his death liable to occur police department had at any moment,

CAUSED A SENSATION.

NEW HAVEN CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895

The Military Weekly Comes Out With a Bellicose Article.

Berlin, Dec. 31.-The Military Weekly, the recognized organ of the army, has caused some sensation by the bellicos tone of its article reviewing the military events of the year. The writer contends that the longer peace is maintained the more must Germany try to encourage the fighting spirits of the The encouragement of this our detectives. We understood that army. The encouragement of this that was the object which Mr. Byrnes spirit, he thinks, has been too much had in view. Mr. Byrnes struck at our neglected in recent years. He complain limited exclusively to the staff and a few others, but believes that the nay regulations which went into effect last June will tend to remedy this state of affairs. Meantime, he says, the army

remains toujours en vedette. The authorship of this article is nuch discussed. The opinion most much discussed. generally accepted is that the emperor inspired the criticism.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE. There Have Been No New Developments

Lately. New York, Dec. 31 .- The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin in its weekly review of the dry goods market to-day says:

There have been no material develop ments in the market since the last re-Business has been interfered with by holiday influences, by stock taking exigencies and one or two days by stormy weather. The attendance of ouyers from day to day has been limit ed, and, with few salesmen on the road, the mail order demand in all departments has proved of indifferent extent The shipments have been interfered with to some extent by the heavy snow storm impeding locomotion, but nevertheless fair deliveries have been made from day to day. The market closes in somewhat unsettled condition. Last week agents were engaged in revising either quietly or publicly, to bring them into something like confor mity with the auction basis and en couraged thereto by a fair demand ness has been on such a limited scale that there has been little inducement to juote definite figures. The woolen goods departments have been quiet.

HAVEBUILL IS GLOOMY. One Industry Has Decided to Let All of Its

Help Go. Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Not since the morning after the great fire in February, 1882, has such a gloomy feeling pervaded the city as to-day. The great ndustry of the city has received a se vere check. Chick Brothers have decided to let the remaining portion of their 250 employes go as fast as their jobs are finished and close the factory for the present without trying to seure new help.

The strikers come from each room in he factory, so that work could not be continued, as the rooms were broken Their pay roll has been \$6,000 : veek. Only one more large factory is left, that is that of J. H. Winehell & Co., but this firm is one of the most libhas no contract labor. It is expected led her for the moment. that this factory will not be struck. Their pay roll for labor is about \$11,000

More Earthquakes Felt.

Rome, Dec. 31.—Earthquakes were felto-day in southern Italy and northern Sicily. Although not violent enough to damage property they increased the panic. The whole population of several towns and villages will camp in the fields to-night.

Drowned While Skating.

Middletown, Dec. 31.-Albert J Hutchinson, aged twenty-one, nephew of R. H. Kelsey, was drowned about 10 o'clock to-night while skating. The body has not been recovered.

Ballot Rights Leagues Wanted.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Hon. J. C. Manning of Montgomery, Ala., a member of the committee appointed by the national committee of the populist party to submit evidence to congress in sub stantiation of the charges of election frauds in southern states, has receive communications from people throughout the south urging him to call together representatives from all the southern states for the purpose of organizing ballot rights leagues. Mr. Manning wil soon issue a call for a conference of those favoring the movement to meet at New Orleans January 18 and 19, 1895.

Her Condition Dangerous

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31.-The con dition of Mrs. Mary Lathrop, state president of the W.C.T.U., who has been ill for some weeks, is said to be her friends have little hope of her re-

Seth Low Spoken. New York, Dec. 31.—The coal barge

Seth Low, which became detached from the steamer Santuit on Wednesday off. and has been drifting out to sea, was over. spoken at noon yesterday about thirty miles southeast of Atlantic Highlands by the bark St. Lucie, which arrived here to-day from Limerick. The Seth Low was flying signals of distress and reported that she was leaking and wanted the assistance of a tug immediately.

Will Try to Break Records. Fresno, Cal., Dec. 31.-Monroe Salisbury arrived here to-day from Lo Angeles with the record breakers, Alix, Flying Jib, Robert J., Nightingale and Directly. As soon as the race track gets n condition an attempt will be made to

JUMPED FOR THEIR LIVES.

FIREMEN IN BOSTON HAFE A NAR-ROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

The Stairs in the Building in Which They Were at Work, Having Been Burned About the Legs-Others Badly Injured.

Boston, Dec. 31.-The milk depot of the Brigham company, on Castle street, causing a loss of from \$90,000 to \$100,-000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. timated that about fourteen lower portion of the building, while the second floor and attle were occupied by Little, Maxwell & Co., shoe manufacturers. The latter had commenced moving from the building and had taken story window, died at the hospital, out considerable stock, otherwise their The others injured, who were taken oss would have been heavier than it is. Roughly estimated, the firm's loss will be from \$25,000 to \$35,000, which is fully insured.

The front portion of the Castic street store ending on Tremont street was used as an office by the C. Brigham company, and as a store for the sale of butter, cheese and milk, the products of the dairy connected with the estabwas used as a depot for the reception, distribution and storage of milk. The oss will be about \$40,000. Fully insured. The loss on the building, which s owned by the Boston and Albany Railroad company, is about \$20,000. Well insured.

During the fire there several accidents to firemen occurred, several being hurt. Alfred Caulfield of Engine No. 1 was overcome by smoke, but recovered, Lieutenant Mulligan of Engine No. 22 was cut by glass on the head, making a painful wound, while Ladderman Clark of Ladder No. 17 had his arm badly

Captain Gerraughty and four men of ngine No. 7 were caught in the attic and escaped by jumping down the stairway, the stairs having been burned. All were more or less hurt about the

Although the fire was directly beside the tracks of the Boston and Albany road traffic was only slightly interrupt ed, the elevated streets and overhead bridge in the vicinity proving excellent battleground for the firemen without being obliged to my their hose upon the railroad.

SUFFERED UNTOLD AGONY. An Officer of a Steamer Terribly Injured By

a Big Wave. Quarantine, S. L., Dec. 31 .- The steamer Salerno, which arrived from Hull this evening, has her first officer, G. R. Ling, in the ship's hospital, severely injured. On December 21, while the vessel was combatting a strong southerly gale, she was suddenly struck by an eral in the city, pays fair prices and immense wave, which completely bur-

> First Officer Ling was on duty on the bridge and after the wave had washed astern he was picked up from the after main deck, nearer dead than alive. right hip joint had been pulled from the socket, his head was nearly scalped and his face broken. He lay ten days without other medical attention than Captain Aakerster was able to give him. His body is terribly swollen and he has suffered untold agony. A tug with sur gical aid met the steamer at quarantine. The officer will recover.

Burned to Death in His Barn.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Hon. Jay Dimick, one of Jefferson county's representatives in the assembly of 1870. was burned to death in his barn in the town of Hounsfield last evening, He was told that the barn was on fire and rushed into the flames to resome his horses. He was suffocated by the

Decorated by the Pone.

Rome, Dec. 31.-The pope has decorated Prince Lobanoff-Rostovski, the Russian ambassador at Vienna, with the Order of Christ. This is the highest of all the orders in the gift of the

Sacred Concerts Can be Given.

Boston, Dec. 31 .- At to-night's session f the aldermen it was voted 4 to 7 not to revoke licenses heretofore granted to persons to give sacred concerts in the halls on Sunday evenings.

Demolishing An Historic House. Washington, Dec. 31 .- The work of demolishing the old mansion on Lafay ette Square where James G. Blaine died was attempted, began to-day. Articles which were in the room where Mr

hourly growing more dangerous, and and where the Seward assassination Blaine died are being carefully removed and it is understood that they will be appropriately displayed in rooms set apart for that purpose in the new theater. Some of the rooms of the house are found to have mantels of rare Fire Island in the storm of that day, and beautiful black marble painted

Abandoned at Sea.

London, Dec. 31.-The Swedish steamer Gustaf Tillberg, from Westerwick for Rouen, has been abandoned at sea, in a sinking condition. Part of her rew have been landed at Geestenmunde but four are missing.

Has Been Ordered Forfeited.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.-The \$700 worth of phenacetine seized on Saturday by customs inspector on the steamship Laurestina from Hamburg, has been ordered forfeited. The owners of the break the previous records of these drug will be required to pay a fine equal to its value.

MANY LIVES LOST.

ervants in the Delevan House Perished in the Fire

Albany, Dec. 31.-The Delayan house fire was the absorbing topic of conversation about the city to-day. Interest in it was increased when it was learned Away, They Jumped and Were Hurt that a number of the house employes, nearly all of them women, had been burned to death. They had rooms on the fifth story of the building. One of corner of Tremont, and extending along the porters who went up toward them the Boston and Albany road, was said to-day that it was impossible to thoroughly riddled by fire to-night, lead them to a safe exit. They simply went wild when they learned of the fire. The proprietors of the hotel es The Brigham company occupied the were missing. It was thought that the night clerk, Charles Rosekranz, had perished, but he turned up this after-

noon all right. Early this morning Mrs. Henry Fookes, who jumped from the fourth to the hospital will recover. They are Henry H. Fookes, Benjamin Heilman, Mrs. Benjamin Walsh, James Hennessey, D. P. Brockway and E. W. Arnold,

The following perished in the flames Mrs. F. H. Hill, housekeeeper; May Sullivan, chambermaid; Mrs. Ray Young. linen woman; Miss Agnes Wilson linen woman; Bridget Fitzgibbons, pantry girl; Kate Crowley, chamberlishment. The balance of the building maldfil Fernando Belitti, cook; Ricardo cook; Miss Meguita Telesfernn, Staurena, chambermaid; Miss Tomacompany's stock was small compared gin chambermaid; Simon Meyers, em with which it sometimes carried. The ploye; Thomas Cannon, employe; Miss Annie Daly, chambermaid; Miss Ellen Dillon, chambermaid. Mary Carey, chambermaid, is missing.

Streams were kept playing on the ruins all day. No attempt will be ing will captivate the audience on her made until to-morrow to search for first appearance. Miss Jean Coburn and the bodies. The thick fire wall which Miss Edith Barr has an excellent opdivided the main building from the additions was all that kept the flames from sweeping the entire block.

M. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, daughter and maid, were dining last night in the smaller dining room in royal and entitled "Silence and Fun." style. Two liveried footmen stood by May Carrola does remarkably wel and half a dozen waiters were attending taking the part of a bride in a to the wants of the party. A man entered and whispered to one of the footmen that the hotel was on fire. The footman shouted fire and the servants and the dinner party hurriedly made Panky" tricks will mystify the their escape. Mrs. Martin vainly implored the servants to reach her room and secure her jewels, which were calued at several thousand dollars.

The absence of electric bells or other means of warning and arousing guests Barr takes, and those who ha was one of the bad features of the fire. Had not a dozen cool hended politicians run up stairs to warn the guests a numper of them must have perished. The by Miss Coburn and Edith fremen were much incensed at the scarcity of water. 'The rapidity with which the fire spread almost surpassed belief. The peculiar construction of the elevator shaft rendered it a mighty flue. The fire authorities vainly remonstrated insurance \$140,000; on furniture \$65,000, insurance, \$50,000. The rentals were inby fire and water; fully insured. Oth damage was done to buildings in the vicinity by the heat and flying timbers.

trunk of jewelry in his room, which he Child, Edith Blydenburgh, Lillie Craft, said was valued at \$50,000, offered half rewarded.

It is stated the New York Central site on which to erect a great railway station.

WISS COOPER DEAD.

The Daughter of the Well Known Author Dies of Apoplexy.

Cooperstown, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Miss Susan Fenimore Cooper, daughter of James Fenimore Cooper, died of apoplexy this morning in her eighty-secnd year.

She was the second daughter of James Fenimore Cooper and acted as his sec retary and amanuensis, and would have become his autobiographer had he not positively forbidden it.

She was also an author of no mean eputation. She also edited an English work, "The Journal of a Naturalist," in

Her name will be remembered chiefly in connection with the orphanage which she founded at Cooperstown in 1873 and which has grown into a most prosperous institution under her superintendence.

Has Their Entire Approval.

New York, Dec. 31.-The committee of seventy held a meeting to-day and passed resolutions to the effect that the bills concerning "public notice and opportunity" and special laws relating such cities as New York, Brooklyn and Buffalo and an act authorizing the mayor of the city of New York to make removals from public office in certain cases has the entire approval of the committee of seventy and that their arly passage by both branches of the legislature is earnestly recommended.

Resigns His Office.

New York, Dec. 31 .- W. S. Andrews, ommissioner of street cleaning, has written to Colonel Strong, in which he says: "I have to say to you that upon your assuming the office of mayor shall tender you my resignation, to take effect upon January 15, 1895,"

Two Steamers Foundered.

Berlin, Dec. 31 .- It is regarded as cerain that the steamships Napoli of Hamourg and Noordsee of Altona foundered in the last storm. About twenty-five men are supposed to have perished,

KLEINE-KINDER CARNIVAL.

VERY DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINS MENT ASSURED.

The Full Dre Rehearsal Last Night-The Throngs Who Attend This Afterno Evening Will be Delighted-Features of

Those who attend the "Kleine Kinder Christmus Carnival," which is to be given at the Hyperion this afternoon and evening under the direction of Miss Justine Ingersoll, will have a treat unequalled by any performance arranged under her direction. Every detail has been carefully looked after, and all agree that Miss Ingersoll has selected only the best talent obtainable. The full dress rehearsal took place last night at the Hyperion. The performance of Miss Edith Barr is something remarkable, and she promises fair to cover berself with glory. La Camelia has Hellman, Edward left nothing to be desired in her dauce,

> "The Ballet of Pierrote's" is the first number on the program, and it is a graceful selection which brings out many pretty young ladies. Those taking part are: Edith Roy, Dalsy Meyer, Edan Craft, Libby Perrett, May Carrola, Emma Well, Edna Joachinson,

and too much praise cannot be bestowed

on her graceful act.

Clara Lichtenstein and Miss Edith Barr. Tipton Sinb, the snake charmer, performs an act which attracts no little attention, and his collection of the different varieties is something surprisng. Buby Ruth in her song, "The Lily and the Rose," and her cute little dancportunity in the "Fleuretta," a Dresden china dance, to show some very graceful steps. Robert Morgan will surely win the hearts of the youn. in his clown act, which is rather used ding March," giving her thoughts a progresses in the march. seven is given to La Camella, wh no introduction, Diavelo in with some quaint tricks, putting for the time being the laws of and when he gets through one no more than before. "Teddy O' bootblack," is a part that Mis her say it is excellent, Fred gives a "sullor horn-pipe" while which is sure to please, to other parts. Miss Rita Smith sings a

ing School's Delight," and acts her part splendidly. "The Highland Dance" will surely be against its construction. The loss on a success, and the little ones are sure the building is estimated at \$150,000, to be at their best. "Christmas Bonbons" is a pleasing finish to the entertalnment in which Hayden Cook represured for \$26,000. Peiser & Mulfelde, sents 1894 and Baby Ruth 1895. Those dealers in notions, occupying a store taking part in the march are: May Cara in the annex, suffered a loss of \$35,000 rola, Edith Roy, Daisy Meyer, Edna nagh, Edna Craft, Clara Lichtenstein, Lolo Schappa, Fanny Hodgdon, Gerty A commercial traveler, who had a Roy, May Donnelly, Hattle Loeb, Clio

sweet little melody entitled, "A Board-

The entertainment is sparkling with the contents to anyone who would get fun and deserves the grand success his belongings. John Donahue. John which it will surely have, as it is entire-Baken and J. W. Lane succeeded in ly original and is something that can getting the trunk and were handsomely be enjoyed throughout. Much of the success of the stage setting is due to the efforts of George Miller, who has people are thinking of purchasing the left nothing undone in order to have the stage appear at its best.

Plants have been placed in a become ing manner, and the fountain with the water darting from the statue is a pretty sight. Numerous colored electric lights have been placed throughout the cenery, and the effect is very pretty, There are a few seats left for the even-

TOBACCO MUST BE SOLD.

Condition of Connecticut Growers Desper-

Hartford, Dec. 31.-The plan of selling tobacco at auction in New York will probably be adopted by the growers of Connecticut. The idea met with much favor at the meeting in Windsor on Saturday afternoon. Many growers have three or four years' crops on hand and the market is anything but lively Some think that the dealers are trying to get them into a hole. The tariff agitation and the quantities of Sumatra imported have prevented any great amount of sales.

CONFICT BENHAM.

Death of an Old Soldier at the State Prison. Hartford, Dec. 31.-William G. Beng ham, a convict at the state prison, diet in the prison hospital at 6:30 o'clock ast evening of dropsy. He was fifty six years old, a bookbinder by trade, and was sentenced at New Haven July 6, 1892, for three years for burglary He had been married, but was divorced from his wife about twenty years ago. They had two children. His wife visted him in prison during his iliness. Benham was an old soldier. He en isted at Waterbury in Company Elighth regiment, Connecticut ers, as a corporal, September 6, 1861. He was reduced to the ranks on acount of illness and was discharged for disability May 30, 1863. He had an ap lication for pension pending.

During his illness Benham requested hut he be given a soldier's funera Warden Woodbridge interested members of John M. Morris post 56, G. A. R., of Wethersfield, In ham's request and he will be buri members of the Grand Army to-n